

THE WORLD'S record for November shows the total number of papers printed to have been

11,767,090,

which number is a gain of

1,965,880

WORLD'S for November, 1892, over November, 1891. This is an average daily gain of

68,529.

The daily average of WORLD'S printed during November was

392,236,

and the daily average of WORLD'S printed for the first eleven months of 1892 has been

381,761.

WORLD Advertisements for November, 1892, numbered

68,749,

7 months' record unapproached by any other newspaper.

Over it goes—that new leaf.

There will never be another 1892.

After Monday there's a rest in holidays.

New York will change Mayors with very little fuss on Monday.

The Umbria set out to come in by her own steam. And she did it.

Long Island City cannot happily begin the New Year with two Mayors.

Rapid transit has struck an open switch. But it's not a smash-up.

Plucky Umbria! Even with her broken shaft, more than a match for ocean's storms.

So Ninth avenue is to have the cable. This is where the trolley lost its grip awhile ago.

Belgian duels are not conducted on the French plan. They bring bloodshed instead of ridicule.

George W. Vanderbilt's \$100,000 gift should carry inspiration to the American Fine Arts Society.

It's a far cry from Ireland to India. But when the cry is analyzed it's the same plea for Home Rule.

At last Roundsmen DAILEY has lost his shield. It's a good way from being soon enough for this to happen.

New York does need more Post-Office room. But she needs the centre of her postal business right where it is now.

Columbian year is close to its dying point, and not yet has it brought that splendid endowment for a Columbia University in New York.

Gov. Flower hopes everybody will read his message. Undoubtedly it will be an excellent thing for every citizen interested in his State to do so.

The "Satan" theatrical company is stranded in New Haven. Probably Yale College boys had furnished all the devilry the good people of that city cared for.

One good way to frustrate Paris anarchists, or any other kind, would be to make them wear muzzles. Their language is frequently more explosive than their bombs.

Let one big, united resolution be taken New Year's Day in New York and Brooklyn—that consolidation into one splendid municipality shall come as quickly as popular desire can bring it.

In the case of Dr. Briggs, the New York Presbytery has voted that freedom of thought is not necessarily heresy.

Surely, perhaps not hastily, but in a way to gratify all who believe in the largest liberty of the mind, yesterday's verdict will affect the narrower lines of all church creeds.

THE CLOSING YEAR

With the ringing of the midnight bells to-night the year 1892 will become a record of the past and leave only its memories behind. To some the year which is so near its close has brought joy, to others sorrow, for happiness and misery walk side by side in this world. But on the whole the history of 1892 is a pleasant one to recall, and the people of the United States can well look back upon it with satisfaction.

The country has been prosperous and has not been subjected to any great public calamity, as some other nations have been. The cholera, which raged as a plague in some parts of Europe, left us almost untouched, and the experience of last summer proved how well we are armed against the assaults of such a dreaded enemy.

We have passed through a political evolution of a sweeping character without any disturbance of the public peace. A great party dominant for more than three decades has been practically annihilated; a rival party has been placed in almost supreme control of our National affairs, and the whole people have quietly submitted to the change. What in some countries would have been a violent revolution of bayonets has here been a peaceful revolution of ballots. That alone is a grand cause for congratulation and rejoicing, since it proves not only the patriotism and good sense of the people but the stability and strength of the Government.

The year has been rich in its historical reminiscences, which have been duly celebrated and honored. Our own State and city have been especially favored. The public health has been unusually good, our financial condition is all that could be desired, and the metropolis has advanced in prosperity, in beauty and in good government.

Not the least gratifying feature of the closing year has been the wonderful advance of THE EVENING WORLD. It has fortunately been enabled to continue its successful work in behalf of humanity, justice and progress. It has rendered additional services to the people by doing battle against vice and crime, by exposing and denouncing fraud, cant and hypocrisy, by firm resistance of injustice and by a sturdy advocacy of the rights and interests of the masses. In return, the people have showered their favors on THE EVENING WORLD, and shown their appreciation of its work by advancing it to a higher place in American journalism and by placing its prosperity on a wider and more lasting foundation.

To all we wish a Happy New Year, and pledge ourselves to a continued, unswerving championship of those principles which have already won the warm approval and generous support of the people.

THE UMBRIA'S TRIALS.

It is an ill wind that blows nobody good. The passengers on the Umbria had an unpleasant experience, doubtless, in their protracted voyage. But the accident will serve to give every body confidence in the safety of the great Atlantic steamboats and to ease the minds of those whose friends are crossing the ocean in these troublous days.

The steamers of the great European lines are indeed splendid boats and entirely seaworthy. That is proved by the fact that the Umbria declined any assistance and preferred to make her way into port unaided. They are all well officered and handled with great skill. On every occasion of a mishap, the passengers bear testimony to the efficiency of the officers and the steady fidelity and courage of the crew. With such boats and such commanders the perils of the ocean are scarcely worth a thought.

A CREDITABLE ADMINISTRATION.

Mayor GRANT goes out of office to-morrow at noon, although on his way from the Public Works Department to the Executive Chamber, does not assume his duties until Monday.

Well, Hiram J. GRANT has given the city a tolerably good administration, and may rest assured that he retires with the good will of our citizens in general. He has done much to satisfy the people that good can come out of Nazareth, and that Tammany rule is not as bad as it is painted by some disreputable artists. In his double term he has made a decided improvement both in the appearance and government of the city. The streets are no longer disfigured by the electric wires and poles; the roads have ceased to be traps for the slaughter of horses, the smashing of vehicles and the imperiling of human life and limb; garbage laws are not so plentiful in the public thoroughfares, threatening disease and death, and, despite the criticism of reverent reformers, the city is well policed, orderly and tolerably free from those dangers which ordinarily beset strangers and countrymen in a great metropolis.

Mayor GRANT's two terms of office have covered a period of much interest. The Washington Centennial and the Columbian celebration are among the attractive events of the four years. If the Mayor's efforts had not been baffled by the political intrigues of THOMAS C. PLATT, the World's Fair would have been held in New York instead of in Chicago and would have been one of the most striking events of the century.

There are many other fortunate Tammany braves who will "move over the way" next Monday as well as Mayor GILROY. HENRY D. FURBER will step out of the Fire Department into the County Clerk's office; FERDINAND LEVY will vacate the Coroner's berth and take possession of the Register's office; Register FITZGERALD will move up to the Bench; County Clerk McKENNA will walk from the County Clerk's office into the Coroner's, and so on through the list. How the other Tammany braves who have been out in the cold and still remain there will relish this constant shifting of old pegs into new holes remains to be seen.

In wishing a happy New Year to both

the old Mayor and the new Mayor THE EVENING WORLD congratulates the former on the success of his four years' administration and predicts for the latter an equally creditable record.

A WELCOME GIFT.

Mr. G. W. VANDERBILT has made a valuable and welcome gift to the public, through the medium of the American Fine Arts Society. He has presented to the Society as a New Year's offering his private art gallery adjoining its new building on West Fifty-seventh street, which puts the Society in possession of an exhibition gallery unequalled in this country and unsurpassed by any similar institution in the world.

Mr. VANDERBILT, who inherited twenty million dollars at his father's death, is a young man of fine culture and more than ordinary literary and scholarly attainments.

While an excellent business man, he prefers to occupy his leisure time in the study of art and literature instead of wasting it in the frivolities which usually attract the inheritors of large wealth. He is a bachelor, thirty years of age, reserved in his manners and wholly free from ostentation.

If all our millionaires would follow the example of GEORGE W. VANDERBILT they would better deserve the respect and admiration of the people.

THE PASSING OF THE HAYSEEDS.

The legislators from the rural districts, those patriotic and thrifty gentlemen who make it their business to pay off the mortgages on their farms while serving the State at Albany, are being reminded by some of our contemporaries that they are no longer in the ascendancy at the capital, but are outnumbered by the city representatives.

This may not be pleasant information for the hayseed statesmen. But it should not be forgotten that the cities, especially the wealthy city of New York, have for a number of years been subjected to the domination of the rural legislators. The affairs of New York have been controlled by the country members. They have decided what public improvements we shall be allowed to have and what we shall be denied. They have fastened expenditures on the city against the wishes of its people, and have had a great deal more to say about our local matters than our own Senators and Assemblymen.

Turn about is fair play. As the growth of the State is mainly confined to the cities, it follows naturally that the city's legislative representation must increase and eventually outnumber the representatives from the rural districts. The principle of equal representation must be enforced even though all the farm mortgages in the State remain unpaid.

MRS. CABLE ROAD.

The sale of the extension of the Ninth Avenue Railroad yesterday to the Metropolitan Traction Syndicate insures the building of a cable road along the entire route. This will be a great convenience to the west side residents, especially at this time, when the scheme of rapid transit appears to have fallen through.

It was announced that the construction of the cable road would be commenced at once, and the conditions of the sale are that the road must be completed within two years, barring possible legal complications.

The Ninth Avenue route is well adapted for a cable road, which will be a great part of the distance at a high rate of speed.

Rhinoceros is disturbed by a woman in black, who haunts the town in ghost-like fashion of nights. She is over six feet high, which is more than "divinely tall," and is described as preternaturally slender, having, therefore, more than "a gracious slimmness." So the people refuse to believe her either divine or gracious, and one man has gone so far as to send three pistol bullets after her retreating form. A solution to this cable mystery will be awaited with interest, and when given will furnish proof that Rhinoceros is a man or two not afraid after dark of visitations which would carry not a hint of terror in the daytime.

If the White House quarantine results in the establishment of an executive office for the President separated from the official residence, little MARYA HAINSOV will have suffered for the public good. The present situation by which the quarantine acts on residence and offices at the same time is exceedingly awkward.

In the present rapid transit situation the elevated railway people have an opportunity which they will not hesitate to grasp. Care should be taken, however, to see that in making the most of it for themselves, they make a good deal of it for the public.

The Irish National League is prompt to disavow and denounce the Dublin dynamiting. It is true that Irish patriotism would be striking down its own hopes by allowing itself to become implicated at this time in such an outrage.

"Sharpeners got his money." If he had been sharper, they wouldn't. But it's possible that the moral of other men's

green goods adventures hasn't penetrated the depths of the ordinary Chicago drug-gist's shop as yet.

Gov. FLOWER, in reappointing Judge MAYNARD to the Court of Appeals, did not live up to the sturdy independence of his position in the Fire Island matter.

The Fifth Avenue parkway project has only been slumbering. It should have a very lively awakening at the coming session of the Legislature.

What of pushing pretty hard, in the coming year, plans for giving New York its much-needed new municipal building?

THE EVENING WORLD'S resolution: To keep right on being "Above all a Newspaper; beyond all, the People's Friend."

SPICED SCISSORING.

New What Is Behind Columbia?

But no university ever in existence seems to have its pecuniary future so assured as that of Columbia, for not only has it the munificence of Mr. Rockefeller in its endowment but it has the pride and wealth of Chicago behind it for all time.

It Would Be a Circus.

The Postoffice was an exhibit at the World's Fair. Why not put the Kansas Exposition under canvas?

An Etiquette Fact.

As a rule men's hair turns gray five years sooner than a woman's.

John L. as an Awful Example.

Forgetting John L. Sullivan, in his degradation, is of more use to mankind than when in the height of his glory. He is affording the people a temperance lesson of the most powerful description.

Way to Face One New Issue.

Let us all enter upon 1893 with a cheerful, hopeful spirit, and with a fixed determination to look at the bright side and do all in our power to make it exceptionally prosperous. There is much in hopefulness if supplemented by appropriate energy.

VAGRANT VERSES.

A Lover's Tryst.

Come into the garden, Maud! Let us walk hand in hand, and I will tell you a story of love and life.

Though my feet are cold as stone, For the dew is cold tonight, Oh, come, with the clasp of your warm, soft hand, And the touch of your glowing cheek!

She is coming! My heart beats high, I hear her love to me, She is coming! My heart beats high, I hear her love to me.

If stamps are enclosed, Oh, many thanks I would recall, From little memory fees, But when I see your letter, My thoughts come back to me.—Puck.

A Portentous Circumstance.

A lover, handsome, brave and true, Who says he'd like to get, How very much like to get, That she and I have a—Puck.

WORLDLINGS.

Doctors say that the apple is an excellent tonic, as it contains more phosphorus in proportion than any other fruit or vegetable.

A Boston man is said to have mortgaged his parents' graves in Mount Hope Cemetery to meet a note of \$100.

It is twenty years since Pasteur began his notable experiments in germ culture.

Lanthanum has been used by physicians since 1810, and morphine since 1803.

It is calculated that 100,000,000 tons of water pour over Niagara every hour. This lost and wasted force represents 10,000,000 horse power.

The Newest Inventions.

A safe hinge that works on ball bearings. A hollow case constructed to hold several matches in line with each other, and a means of pushing a match out and automatically lighting it.

A lampblack machine consisting of two revolving wheels and a brush that places above a series of burners, while scrapers take off the black as fast as formed.

A new pipe with two connected nicotine chambers, arranged one above the other, and a smoke tube communicating with the upper edge of the lower chamber.

An arrangement to enable one easily to withdraw photographs from albums, consisting of a handle to grasp the card and guides to keep the photograph straight as it comes through the slot.

A safety device for elevators, consisting of a reversed track in the wall and a similar arrangement on the car, a series of balls located in the space between them, so that if the elevator descends too rapidly they become wedged and stop all movement.—Pittsburgh Courier.

Tiny's Apology.

There is a little girl on West Street, five years old, who is very naughty. One in a while she goes out and gets angry at the cook and slapped her. Her mother told her that she must apologize, but she refused to do so, says the Washington Star.

"I won't do it," she declared, stamping her foot.

"Very well, Tiny," replied mamma, mildly, "but if you don't I will not buy for you the new doll you want."

This was too much for the child, who had set her heart on the doll. So she went downstairs to the kitchen and said to the cook:

"Rose, I hit you this morning, didn't I?"

"Yes, you did, Miss Tiny," answered Rose, assuming an aggrieved expression.

The little girl looked at her a moment and then said:

"Do you think you will die?"

"I don't know," replied Rose.

"Well," said Tiny, "if you die don't tell God I did it!"

Probably inspired by a dieter.

A young woman, sweet and fair, who did not leave her name, but whose face gave unmistakable evidence of suffering, says the Detroit Free Press, landed this one in yesterday.

Hear the talker and his talk—Constant talk!

Hear it dropping, dropping, dropping, Oh! too weary air of life!

With no evidence of stopping, Though the life is overtopping, With a year or two to leave, Hear it keeping time, time, In a sort of diurnal rhyme

To the unheeded nothing that forever, ever stalks Through life talk, talk, talk, Through this illusion, a city of talk.

Every Inducement.

"You say your town has all the advantages anybody could want, do you?" said a lady, when a real estate agent of Boonville had been talking.

"Yes, sir, it has, among other things I might mention, six saloons and a hotel."

PICKED UP HERE AND THERE.

Over the Country.

His Face a Good Razor Stop.

A young man, who had just begun to shave for a beard, says the Philadelphia Record, slipped into a hairdresser's shop, and after a great struggle decided to be shaved. The hairdresser went through the usual movements and the sprig jumped up with a flourish and exclaimed:

"My fine fellow, what is the charge?"

"No charge," replied the barber.

"Oh, no charge?" "flow is that?"

"Why, I am always thankful when I can get a soft chin to sharpen my razor on."

Place Taken Away Before His Eyes.

The young man had such a life that his employer was compelled to dismiss him. A few days later he met a friend.

"Hello, Frank," was the greeting. "I hear you lost your job?"

"It's a mistake, I didn't do anything of the sort."

"You are not working at the old place are you?"

"No."

"Not on a vacation?"

"No."

"When have you lost your place?"

"Simply because I didn't lose it; the old man took it away from me right before my eyes, and I was helpless."

"Have a Cigar?" Said the Reformers.

Two men, both smoking stumps of cigars, met this morning.

"I am smoking too much," one of them said, "and I believe you are. Let's quit."

"They agreed to do it, and threw away their stumps. Then they talked a long time about being men and how they intended to break away from the habit that was ruining their health and costing so much money. Then they got to talking about other matters, and finally one of them said:

"Have a cigar?"

The men moved towards a cigar store, selected and lit a cigar, and then the reformers went their different ways, smoking, entirely forgetting their resolve to reform.—Atlantic Globe.

His Way to Live Without Work.

"I have been thinking," he said to the girl. "No," she exclaimed, "you don't mean it? What?"

"I don't mean it," he said, weakly, "but just the same I've been thinking."

"Of what, pray?"

"Of a way to live without work."

"I have discovered it!"

"Have, indeed?"

"Yes, what is it?"

"To have a million dollars in Government bonds."

"That would fill the bill exactly," she admitted.

"Of course it would."

"But how are you going to get the million?"

His face fell.

"I never thought of that," he confessed, and took his thinker away.

Doing the Wrong Thing.

There is a certain man in Western New York who, from the amount of his zeal and benevolence, has proved a public benefactor, but who has the fatal fault of always doing the wrong thing. As some one has said of him, "He might have built himself monuments, but he has left only footstones," says Puck's Comment.

At one period in his career as a town officer he cut down a magnificent tree—an act that excited the popular wrath against him and drew upon him scores of newspaper denunciations.

A stranger in town, who had managed to catch a great deal of the local gossip without knowing the persons concerned, chanced to fall into conversation with this man on the hotel piazza. The pompous citizen exclaimed:

"I never thought of that," he confessed, and took his thinker away.

White Stock.

Skeletons of yesterday's chickens, three pounds of veal, one pound of ham, spring of parsley, one bay leaf, one small onion, two quarts of water, one tablespoonful of salt. Put the skeletons, veal, ham and water in a soup kettle, place over a moderate fire, bring to a boil, simmer, continually, for two hours. Add the parsley, bay leaf, onion and salt. Simmer one hour longer. Strain and put in a cold place to cool. When cold remove the fat and it is ready to use.

A Safe Card Case.

To make a card case, which can be trusted to give a feeling of genuine satisfaction upon every occasion of its use, purchase a piece of bottle glass and cut it 13 inches long by 2 1/2 inches wide. Mark off 1/2 inch at either end for the pockets, and over the surface between the two lines draw four dots as the illustration shows. Then saw down the Turkish gold thread, or, if you cannot

obtain that, with fine Japanese gold, within all the figures, press the work very carefully and line the leather with some India silk or some other material. Cut the card case into the shape of a diamond, and insert the Turkish gold thread, or, if you cannot

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HOUSE AND HOME

No